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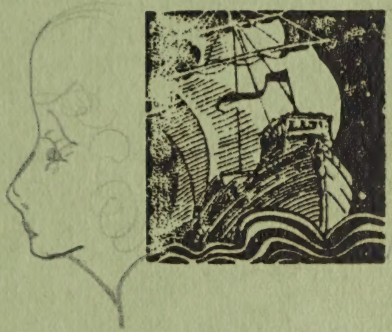

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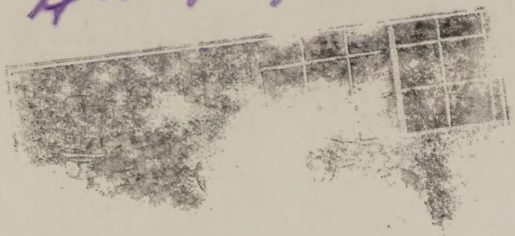

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TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS.

1. Work hard, study hard, play hard. Some of the best habits you can form.
2. Take responsibility. It helps you find yourself. Sets a good example.
3. Have initiative. Get out of the rut. Be of service. A rut may deepen into a hole.
4. Enjoy your work. Interest in mastering it follows.
5. Be thorough. Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.
6. Develop poise and personality. It is as perfume to a flower.
7. Be friendly. Help and share with others. Be a good sportsman.
8. Never give up. The spirit of conquest overcomes difficulties.
9. Be democratic. Feel right towards others if you want to be successful.
10. Do your best. Less than your best is unworthy of you.

Henry T. Prario, Principal.

A MESSAGE.

Dear Fellow Schoolmates:

It is with great regret that I look forward to leaving this school in June. However I realize that we must keep climbing the ladder lest we tend to jam the wheels of life.

The Student Council sponsered a "Courtesy Drive" this year and I feel a notable improvement has resulted in the school activities as a whole. I hope you will always remember the things you learned from that drive and in years to come will put them into effect at all times.

David Mc Arthur, School President.

To My Fellow Students :

During the past year we have seen history made and have watched the parade of events with eager eyes.

We have seen the horrors of war to a small degree in the Sino-Japanee disturbance, wondering what the next day's edition of the paper would bring.

We saw in our dailies the fall of the air queen and the simultaneous rise of a new monarch. The ill-fated Akron dropped; but out of the mourning skies her sister the Macon rose and showed the sun of consolation a path to come through. And so in our diaries we may make of the martyrs of science, the brave men who now sleep in the quiet of the deep.

Thus it is that we in our lives may have struggles, stumblings, and also uplifts. The stumblings may have a martyr in the form of pride; but out of the firmament will come the consolation that reconstruction is still possible in any destruction.

School News

Before I leave I want to say to the future ninth grad that in no other year have you the opportunities that yo have in your last year of Junior High school; and at th same time, in no other year will you have the requirements necessary for promotion so taught ar d definite. Therefore make sure you get everything out of your final Junior High school year. The Editor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It s with a feeling of pride that we of "The Point r" staff issue this magazine. Business conditions made the printing of it a financial impossibility until Mr. Terry offered his services.

It is the initial home edition of the magazine and we certainly hope it meets with your approval.

We invite comment from other schools.

However, it is with deep regret that we have to omit much of the material submitted. Due to limited resources for publishing, articles of great length had to be eliminated.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION

September twenty-sixth turned out to be a great day for Quincy Point. This was the day we were to elect our officers. Having a splendid group from which to choose officers, we found it difficult to vote.

David McArthur was elected President from a group of four very well selected candidates. James Shaughnessy was elected Councillor of the First Floor. John McKenna was elected Councillor of the Second Floor.

The following assembly David McArthur, James Shaughnessy, and John McKenna thanked the pupils of the school for their help and co-operation in voting them into office.

We all feel that this has been a wise selection and that they will help our school to attain an even higher standard than the one it now holds. Sophie Needle

TEA

On Wednesday, September twenty-ninth, a tea was given for Miss Pierce whose wedding took place on October eighth. Bridge, Michigan, and jig-saw puzzles were enjoyed. Mr. Prario presented Miss Pierce with a gift of sterling from the faculty. Nellie Mayo

AN INTERVIEW WITH LIEUT. LOFGREN

Q. Were you in service during the war?

A. Yes. I have been in the Navy twenty-two years.

Q. What was the most interesting incident of your wartime service?

A. I was appointed Director of Recruiting. I watched the Army grow from 67,000 to 550,000 and then decline to 120,000 and finally in December before the war ended there were 86,000 in the service.

Q. Did you attend Annapolis?

A. No. I was commissioned from the ranks.

Q. What made you enter the Navy?

A. I thought it afforded adventure; and that it was a great institution in which to gain an education.

Q. Did any of your boyhood chums enter the Navy with you?

A. No. I entered alone. I think it is a mistake for a group of boys to enlist together. They are eventually separated and sent to different ports. Whereas if you enter alone you have nothing to lose by being transferred.

Q. Could you give a description of your early naval life?

A. I enlisted in Boston and was immediately sent to Newport, R. I. After three months, I went to a yoeman school (a school where courses are given in bookkeeping and stenography) for seven months. A promotion followed and I became a third class petty officer. Having had a year's service to my credit because I was a stenographer, I was placed on the U.S.S. Arkansas. Soon I became a gunnery yoeman. Next I was made

yeoman of the first class. A secretarial vacancy in th captain's personell caused my being chosen for tha office. I had not reached twenty-one when I was made chief petty officer. I was the youngest one in the United States Navy. Since then I have been to the West Indies, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Mediteranean. In 1918 I was at Vera Cruz, I have received the Mexican Campaign medal, I also hold four good conduct medals which means sixteen years' service without demerit. I received the Victory medal and the Congressional Medal of Honor for service with Byrd at the Antartic.

Q. Would you like to return to Antartica?

A. No. I would prefer some other region.

Q. How did Byrd come to know you?

A. We served in the Navy together and he knew my qualifications, record, and sense of loyalty. So w' en I handed my applicat on h just pick d m.

How did you feel when received by President Hoover?

A. I felt it was a great honor.

Q. What were Paul Sipple's duties at Little America?

A. He assembled sealskin specimens, d ove dog teams trained dogs, and was in charge of the biological department.

Q. Would you say that the world is fully explored?

A. No. There vast unexplored regio s. The Antartic itself is nearly a complete mystery. It is larger than Mexico and the United States combined. In the short time Byrd spent at the South Pole one could hardly expect that everything could be discovered. There are still secrets to be revealed.

Q. After a number of years of absence did you find the United States changed when you returned?

A. No. I did find, however, that civilizatio had changed. For example, when we left, the moving pictures were silent and when we returned the 'talkies' were in vogue.

Q. What years of life do you thi k most enjoyable?

A. Junior and Senior High school years.

Q. How did it seem, when through the medium of radio, voices from the United States were heard at Little America?

A. We felt that although we were at the bottom of the world we were not far from civilization. It was just like listening to the radio at home.

Q. Can you give an idea of how cold it was at camp?

A. It sometimes dropped to seventy below zero. One could hear his own breath freeze.

Q. What is the value of your dog?

A. In monetary value a dog of his type may be purchased for $200. With his background, Tom Pratt is invaluable.

Joseph McGroarty

"The Journalist"

The members of the Journalism Club viewed a film on 'The Journalist,' which illustrated the various steps taken in making a newspaper.

Louis Kurlansky

Armistice Pageant

Educational Week was a double feature at Quincy Point; since it came the week of Armistice Day, an Armistice Pageant was given. Thursday's classes were completed at nigh: from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., with the parents of the p pils in attendance.

Each period lasted twenty-five minutes. Following the two periods, the parents were escorted to the auditorium whe e the Armistice Pageant was presented.

The Pageant was enacted by the Glee Club, Orchestra and the Public Speaking Club. Our President David McArthur, acted as master of ceremonies. The Pageant was a great success and was repeated the following day for the student body who had as their guests Supt. James N. Muir, Miss Dellicker, and Miss Howes.

Rose Bookman
Sophie Needle

Parent Teachers' Association

The Secretary read her report with Mr. Pinel presiding. The boy and girl leaders gave exercises, the former under the supervision of Miss Weeden and the latter, under Mr. Mullarkey's supervision.

Theodora French gave the commands to the girls and James Sweeney to the boys.

Following the exercises Dean Rogers of Boston University spoke on Physical Education.

Nellie Mayo

Latin Play

The assembly on December ninth, was in charge of the classes of 9-1, and 9 2. They presented 'Veni, Vidi, Vici,' a Latin play, taken from the orsginal Shakespearean play.

It was based on the life of Julius Caeser, his boyhood, manhood,and his tragic death and burial. It contained some of Caeser's famous sayings and the well known speeches of Brutus and Mark Antony.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

All the scenery and costumes were original; the members of 9-1 and 9-2 were active in obtaining the various articles of furniture and dress that were needed.

Mary Latham was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Theodora French and Pauline Jarvis had charge of the costumes and scenery. Joseph McGroarty. Mary Latham. James Shaughnessy, Betty Muirhead, and Margaret Morin were in charge of collecting material for the writing of the play.

The faculty advisors were Miss Blakeley, Miss Birge, and Mr. Evans. Rita Arsenault

Christmas Assembly

On Friday December twenty-third, we were fortunate in having Mr. Muir with us for our Christmas Assembly.

As an opening selection the Orchestra played "Beneath the Holly." The Glee Club sang "Silent Night," amidst a beautiful stage setting.

Mr. Muir then read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," imitating Scrooge and other characters as they appeared in history. His last words to us were, "A Merry Christmas, children, and God bless us all."

As a conclusion the assembly sang "O Come All Ye Faithful." George Littlewood

Glee Club Presents Program at Quincy Hospital.

The day before Christmas, our Glee Club entered the Quincy City Hospital to present a program of Christmas songs to the patients. We contributed a Christmas tree, and some jig-saw puzzles to the children. They seemed very much pleased with them and also with the singing of the carols. The following were among those sung: 'Silent Night,' 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing,' 'The Christmas Tree, Chantique Noel,' and 'Deck the Halls.'

After singing to the children we visited the various wards carrying out the same musical program,

The brass band assisted in the program by playing other carols on the hospital grounds. Riia Arsenault

Courtesy Drive

The Quincy Point Junior High School, under the leadership of the Student Council, set apart the week of January thirtieth as 'Courtesy Week.'

The smooth functioning and results were a credit to the efforts and careful planning of the Student Council and the Art Department.

Each day of 'Courtesy Week' was dedicated to a different phase of Conrtesy in our everyday life. Monday, 'Courtesy at Home.' Tuesday,' Courtesy in public.' Wednesday, 'Courtesy in the Corridors and Assembly.' Thursday, 'Courtesy in the Classroom,' and Friday, 'Courtesy in the Cafeteria.'

Every morning as we entered school, we were greeted by different posters and placards, suitable to the qualities we were reviewing that particular day. In our home rooms

THE TRAFFIC CLUB

led by the Student Council members, we discussed how how we could and should practice various acts of courtesy.

The English classes conducted a contest. All pupils wrote themes or poems on 'Courtesy,' and the best from each grade was read in the Assembly on Friday. Joseph-McGroarty's of 9-2 was chosen from grade nine. His title was 'Courtesy by Chemistry.' 'Bob's Adventure to Courtesy Land' by Helen McGarty of 8-5 lead in the eighth grade. Harold Gardner's of 7-1 was selected as best. His title was 'Courtesy in the School.'

Three original plays showing the value of courtesy in everyday life were given for tha Friday assembly by 9-3, Miss Kirby,s class. They were entitled, 'The New Girl,' 'Applying for a Position,' and 'Courtesy in the Cafeteria.'

Helena Papile

Ninth Grade Meeting

The ninth grade met in the assembly hall on Tuesday, February seventh to hear a report of the nominating committee. The report was accepted as given. It was decided that ballots be passed out in the home rooms and that pupils ballot the following morning. The results were as follows:-

President: - Bernard Buckley
Vice President- - James NcClusky
Secretary: - John Graham
Treasurer: - Nicholas Zarrelli

Faculty Advisors: Miss Marr, Miss Moore, Mr. Terry

Amelia Papile

Leaders' Dance

In the gymnasium, a St. Valentine's Dance was enjoyed by the Leaders and members of the faculty.

The gym was decorated with Japanese lanterns and around the room were tables with jig-saw puzzles for those who did not dance. Jimmy Swan's orchestra furnished the music.

Each boy and girl was provided with a red paper heart and a pencil. When the music started the boys asked the girls to sign their names on their hearts and the girls requested the boys to do likewise. After a short period of time the music stopped and a prize was given to the boy and to the girl having the most signatures. Bernice Cutler won a manicuring set and James Sweeney won a jig-saw puzzle.

After a few more dance numbers were played, refreshments were served. The Entertainment was afforded by Jessie Cameron who sang and danced, Elsie Baxter and Margaret Smith who sang "Fit As a Fiddle," and Mr.McGrath who did sevaral interesting exercises with the Indian Clubs. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marr.

Those serving on the social committee were Betty Sweeney, Jessie Cameron, Elsie Baxter, Margaret Smith, Nicholas Zarrelli, James Sweeney, and James McClusky.

Alice Evans

Mr. Cronan

Mr, John J. Cronan, a noted booklover, came to our school and gave us an interesting talk on some of the latest books.

Sidney Brick

GIRLS LEADERS' CLUB

The World's Fair

In Chicago this year, there is to be held a World's Fair at which all the countries in the world will be represented. There will be displayed the more striking and i teresti g examples of their works of art, products, and costumes.

Using the coming attractions as a model, the Geography classes of 8-1, 2. 3, 4, and 5, under the supervision of Mr. Evans, presented for the entertainment and welfare of the school a miniature World's Fair.

The classes were divided into committees according to their nationalities. It was then each one's duty to collect as much material as possible concerning his country. Soon there opened for the pupils' inspection a miniature World's Fair. This was a very fascinating affair. Japan, China, India, United States, Sweeden, Russia, Italy, France, Lithuania, England, Ireland and Scotland were represented by attractive and colorful booths.

Mrs. Forsythe was very kind in lending us a complete exhibition on China. It displayed some of the Chinese art in carved ivory, painted feather fans, needlework, and glassware. A small Chinese house built of straw was one of the most interesting things; also a Sanpan which was controlled by a coolie with a pole which was skillfully carved from ivory.

India also had a table loaded with treasures from that far off land. Among which were pictures, costumes, carved woodwork and hammered brassware.

United States was also represented by an unusual exhibition. A set of old newspapers dating back into the 1700's was on display. Old literature, flags, home utensils and an old Bible were among the valuables.

For Sweeden there was a display of needlework; toys, hand-carved wooden articles, porcelain and dolls, dressed in true Sweedish fashion.

Ireland's display consisted mostly of fine Irish linen and porcelain. There were, however, other articles, such as lace, books written in Irish dialect, and last but not least the good old golden harp on the green background.

The table representing Scotland, was attractively arranged. It was draped with plaids, and tiny dolls in Scotch kilts were stationed around it looking as though they were guarding the other articles of porcelain, picture post cards, a real Scotch costume, and some wooden ware.

For the "Country of the Boot," or sunny Italy, there was a booth worth looking at. Fine needlework, lace, and delicately carved articles were arranged on its counters. Also clusters of grapes, made of candy in such a realistic way that they looked good enough to eat, were seen.

There was also a miscellaneous table on which all the countries had their articles arrayed for inspection. In it were novelties of all sorts and this table was a very unusual one.

This fair was not only enjoyed by pupils of the Q.P. J.H., but by students of other schools throughout Quincy.

BOYS LEADERS' CLUB

Carmen

On the evening of April twelfth, the combined Glee Clubs of the two Senior High schools and the four Junior High schools presented a choral version of the opera "Carmen" under the direction of Miss Howes.

From our Glee Club ,which is under the supervision of Mrs. Berthold, fifty-eight members were chosen to participate.

Rita Arsenault

A Visit to "The Quincy Evening News."

The Journalism Club was given the privilege of visiting "The Quincy Evening News." Miss Manchester and the twenty members of the club were taken around by Isadore Zack, Sports Editor of the "News." He first showed us the offices in general, the Editor's desk, and the managing editor's room.

We were startled by the ringing of a large bell on the wall. We were told that the bell rings every time the fire engines are called out so that the paper may obtain the exact time of a fire and also be able to send a reporter to the scene.

Mr.Zack then introduced us to the paper at press. We enjoyed this very much. The linotype rooms also were interesting. While watching the paper at press we saw the paper come out finished, and then were shown the pages of the paper as they look before going to press.

The Journalism Club enjoyed the visit very much and also appreciated having Mr. Zack act as guide.

Bertha Zack

Attention, Readers!

The Book lovers' Club, with a membership of thirty, has enjoyed many profitable meetings. Every member of the club has been active either in debating or in presenting interesting books to the other boys and girls.

Next year we shall be glad to welcome new members into our group since so many of the present club are in the ninth grade.

Library Staff

This year the staff was chosen from members of all three grades and made great headway under the competant supervision of Miss Walton. Bertha Zack was elected chief. Her assistants were Harry Kuperman for morning dutyand Frances Panepinto for evening duty.

Bertha Zack

His Creed

To live each day in earnest effort fair,
To help his fellow man in time of need;
To live with honor and to take his share
Of life's responsibilities and heed
A call to arms in every righteous cause,
To honor and uphold the nation's laws,
This is his creed, the man who honors three,
His God, his Home and the Community.

New Sports

Mr.McGrath,our new physical director, introduced as

GLEE CLUB ORCHESTRA JUNIOR ENSEMBLE

LIBRARY STAFF

SPORTS

extra-curricular activities, tumbling and wrestling. These sports have met with great enthusiasm, and it is hoped they will be continued next year. James Chisolm

Point Victroy

Point journeyed to Merrymount Park and opened its Soccer schedule with a decisive win of 6 to 0 over North.

The game was well played, in spite of the score, it was an interesting game. North's team was completely out.classed from start to finish. Although the players fought haad, they did not threaten Point many tines.

John Broderick

Scoreless Tie

Merrymount Park was again the scene of a hard and well-fought soccer game on Friday, October 21, with Point and South as contestants. The final score was a heart-breaking tie of 0 to 0. This was the second time in Point's brilliant soccer history that it was held to a tie.

John Broderick

Champions

Point's Soccer team concluded its 1932 schedule with a sensational win of 5 to 0 over Central. The victory gave Point the Junior High school championship for the fifth consecutive year. Central boys, although they played hard and well, were out-played by a determined Point eleven.

John Broderick

Ninth Grade Girls' Basketball

The Basketball season at Point was greeted with the hearty approval of the ninth grade girls. The gym was given over to this sport on Tuescay afternoons.

9-3 was victorious through the season. They will receive numerals. The girls on the team were: Mildred Brandolini Captain-Forward, Iola Calderone-Forward, Irene Cirillo-Jump Center, Gertrude Beaton-Side-Center, Evelyn Cutler Guard, Lauretta Butt-Guard. Cathe ine Curry

Alumni vs. Point

The initial encounter was waged between the Point girls' team and that of the Alumnae. Referee was Helen Spadorcia. Iola Calderone was the outstanding player for Point with eight points and for the alumnae Ida Spadorcia led with fourteen points. When the final whistle blew, it was to acclaim the Alumnae winners by a score of fifteen to ten.

The Quincy Point second team proved no match for their bigger opponents, the Alumni second team, and thst by the icore of 28 to 10. Arnold starred for the losers and Kapsis for the victols. The main game between the first reams of Point and the Alumni was fast and furious throughout. The final whistle found the Alumni again the victors by the score of 32 to 10. Di Gravio led the Alumni in scoring, tallying ten points. Italio Giachetti led the Point team, piling up eight points. Russell McGuirk

Sidney Brick

Faculty Game

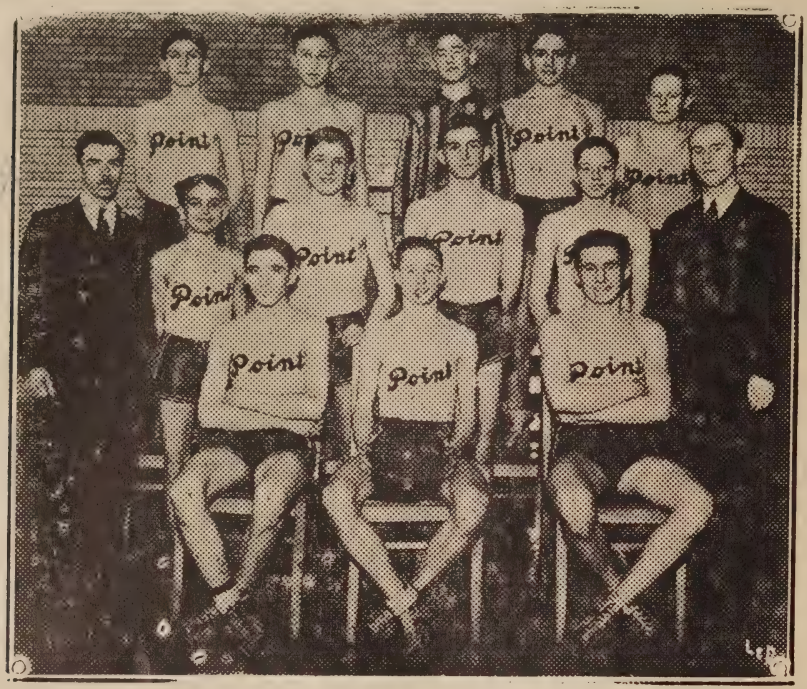
On Wednesday, March twenty-second, we enjoyed a clash between our ninth grade and the faculty. The girls played first and they certainly fought hard to wrest the honor from the ladies of the teaching staff; but at the close of the game, the girls had lost by a score of 17 to 11.

Though the fairer sex had to be among the conquered, the boys made a better showing. After the maestri had rolled up a firm wall of markers, they came smashing through and showed them their heels until a decisive victory was made by the boys with the final score 23 - 20.

Between the halves, while brooding over the defeat of the girls, we were lifted from the depths of despair to the peak of hilarity when we saw the gentlemen teachers saunter forth in feminine gym uniforms a d gay red ribbons on their hair. Mr. Terry made an especially neat appearance, wearing a Marx Brothers' wig and crimson banners on his feet. Joseph McGroarty

Baseball

When this article was written, recruits seeking positions on the baseball team were being whipped into fine shape threatening to break all records for fast play and powerful offense. We looked forward to adding another victory to the two spotless records we have already attained in soccer



1932-1933 BASKETBALL TEAM

1933 BASEBALL TEAM

NINTH GRADE CLASS AND FACULTY

TUMBLING TEAM

CENSUS

and basketball. In these latter two we did not suffer a single defeat. If we can keep our standing as high in baseball, our school will be an outstanding one in athletic circles. With this in mind, we of the editorial staff, speaking for the student body, wish the players success.

Marjorie Alexander 9-3 'Marge' Art Club Secretary. 'Don't Erase'

Frank Alferes 9-3 'Frankie' Student Council, Cafeteria Join the Marines 'Sailing, Sailing, over the bounding main'

Clement Arsenault 'Clem' Geology Club Basketball 9-3 soccer Enlist in Army or Navy

Edward Arsinault 9-3 'Eddie Stagecraft Tumbler Salesman 'High Pressure?'

Rita Arsenalt Journalism Orchestra Glee Club Reporter 'For she is fair, if but mine eyes can judge of her'

David S. Atran 9-1 'Dave' Leaders Mechanic or Pilot 'Give her the gun.'

Paul E. Avery 9-7 Avery Art Sign painter 'A picture no artist can paint'

Albert Barnaby 9-3 Al Stagecraft Soccer Aeroplane Mechanic 'Even stocks drop now and then'

Catherine Beaton 9-4 Cooking Basketball Nurse 'Remember your patron built her labor.'

Gertrude Beaton 9-3 'Trudie' Novelty Basketball Slug ball 'Keep on beating all scholastic records'

Ellen Berg 9-2 Knitting Music teacher 'See sharp and be natural'

Robert Bourdage 9-3 'Billdicks' Industrial arts Forester 'Only God can make a tree'

Mildred Brandes 9-3 'Tootsie' Knitting basketball Secretary 'Even a dictator has a beginning'

Minne Brandolini 9-3 Leaders, slugball, basketball Traffic Stenographer 'A short hand maketh fine work'

Stanley Brides 9-1 'Bridzy' Glee M.D. 'Every illness is just in the brain'

John Broderick 9-1 Journalism Reporter 'Beware of the pencil in a woman's hand'

Anthony Bruce 9-1 'Tony' Applied art Doctor 'Ah! the years I spent to make a pill'

Norman Buckley 9-4 'Skinny' Ind. arts Orchestra class basketball, soccer, Baseball Motion Picture Operator 'Forth it went with a short uneasy motion'

James Burke 9-7 'Burkie' Secretary-Projector Reporter 'Remember, retraction has ruined many journals'

Lauretta Butt 9-3 'Mary Ann' Public speaking, basketball Nurse 'What loud uproar bursts from that door?'

Iola Calderone 9-3 'Vi' Public Speaking, Glee, Basketball, Slug, Traffic Stenographer 'Time lies heavy on the hands of a clock.'

Joe Callahan 9-1 'Duke' Reporters Class basketball Forester 'Royalties in wood pay by grains.'

Gilbert Carnathan 9-7 'Gilly' Booklovers Soccer Basketball Pro. Football 'Buck the line and follow through'

Alice Carr 9-1 'Al' Reporters and Glee. Basketball Teacher 'With some pupils you must have patience.'

Irene Cirillo 9-3 'I' Music appreciation. basketball slug Stenographer 'The type all pick out'

Carmen Chimiello 9-1 Leaders, orchestra, basketball Traffic. Surgeon 'The woman's place was in the home'

James Chisholm 9-3 'Jimmy' Stagecraft, soccer. basketball, journalism. Reporter 'Get facts not beliefs.

Merton Clapp 9-7 'Issi' Geology Taxidermist Possessing a fine natural skin.'

Raymond Cole 9-1 Sonny' Glee, orchestra. Aeronautical Engineer 'Taking the air in a gentle way.'

Luigi Dandria 9-3 Booklovers Club Airplane Mechanic One for all, all for one.'

Walter Deveau 9-3 Stagecraft. Airplane Mechanic 'To save all, all must be dared.'

Josephine DelVecchio 9-3 'Joe' Know your city, basketball Private Secretary. Our greatest loss is opportunity'

Iolanda DeSimone 9-3 Stagecraft, basketball, slug. Stenographer 'Art is long but time is fleeting.'

Alfred DiNardo 9-1 'Al' Glee Aviator 'To the stars through difficulties.'

Robert Dinnie 9-1 'Dinnie' Geology Civil Engineer 'Our yesterdays are the blocks with which we build our foundations for the structure of today.

Richard Dobbins 9-7 'Dick' Projector Farmer 'Make hay while the sun shines.'

John Dolan 9-1 'Jack' Geology Aviator 'Do the thing that you think is best and abide by it.'

Dorothy Donaher 9-3 'Dot' Candy. Slug Nurse 'everyone to his taste.'

Charles Duggan 9-4 'Charlie' Stagecraft class basketball, baseball, soccer Commercial Artist Consider the end, the end crowns the work.'

William Dunn 9-1 'Billie' Geology Reporter 'He who proves too much, proves nothing.'

Anna Dravis 9-3 Public Speaking, Slug 'Forshe is wise, if I can judge of her.'

Salvatore Della Barba 9-3 'Sam' Leaders Radio Operator 'Where are the Forty Thieves?'

Bernard Buckley 9-3 'Buck' Leaders, basketball, soccer baseball. 'All's well that ends well.,

Martha Farrante 9-6 Booklovers Private secretary 'Make use of time, let no advantage slip.'

Jeanette Fisher 9-3 Candy, baseketball Private secretary 'Things sweet to taste look sweet too.'

Marjory Flynn 9-4 'Marg' Stagecraft Glee, basketball, slug Nurse 'Necessity is power.'

Simon Foley 9-4 Ind. Arts Class basketball Navy 'May fortune play upon thy prosp'rous helm.'

Manual Fontana 9-4 'Sonny' Leaders, traffic,class soccer basketball Mail clerk 'Things hard to endure, are pleas ant to remember.'

Michael Franchuk 9-4 'Mike' Leaders, Class President Soccer, basketball, baseball Physical Director 'He conquers all who conquers himself.'

Clarence Fraser 9-4 Leaders, class basketball, soccer, Class Treas.,Capt. class basketball Mail carrier. 'A man with few words, takes few of them back.'

Sam Feldman 9-1 'Uncle Sam' Leaders Chemist 'Things won are done.'

Mary Frazier 9-4 Iron Novelty Nurse 'Great souls suffer in silence.'

Stephen Freel 9-4 Glee, basketball Aviator 'Lucky is the man who does not believe in luck.'

Theodora French 9-1 'Steve' Leaders, cheer leader, Slug basketball Gym Teacher 'Defer no time; delays have dangerous ends.'

Thelma Fanning 9-4 'Toddy' Music App., Glee, Orchestra. Stenographer 'Handsome is as handsome does.'

Annis Gallahte 9-4 'Shrimp' Traffic Stenographer 'To conquer is to live enough.'

Raymond Galante 9-1 Geology Reporter 'No legacy is so rich as honesty.'

Enrico Gangi 9-1 Glee Teacher 'We all grow old, but who grows wise?'

Mary Garvey 9-4 'May' Iron Novelty. Orchestra Stenographer 'She hath a merry heart,'

Mary George 9-4 'Seeby' Public Speaking. class basket ball, slug,Captaln of both teams. Secretary 'And true she is as she hath proved herself.'

Nafi George 9-7 'Nay' Public Speaking Teacher 'To understand all, is to pardon all.'

Catherine Gerrich 9-4 'Kay' Novelty Class basketball Slug Stenographer 'Be kind and let who will be clever.

Italio Giachetti 9-4 'Tully' Leaders. soccer, - captain. basketball, baseball. and class president. Business man. 'He that wants money, means and content, is without three good friends.'

Eleanor Gilraine 9-4 'Gillie' Candy, glee, basketball. Stenographer A happy disposition is the gift of nature.'

Ruth Goldstein 9-4 'Ruthie' Leaders, class basketball, slug. Secretary 'He is well paid that is well satisfied.'

John Graham 9-1 'Doug' Harmonica, glee, Class soccer basketball. Air Mail Pilot 'The stars my camp, Diety my light.'

Robert Grant 9-4 'Bob' Stageecraft Aviator 'Mount mount my soul! Thy seat is up on high.'

Elbridge Green 9-1 'Greenie' Leaders Marine Engineer 'A man is only as valuable as he has fitted himself to be.'

Eleanor Hearn 9-1 App. Art Nurse 'He jests at scars that never felt a wounb.'

Myrtle Hogg 9-1 'Red' Leaders Teacher .The world is a mirror that reflects what you give it.'

Helen Haefner 9-7 Traffic Hairdresser 'Little fires grow great with little wind.'

Abdo Hassan 9-1 Engrosstng Lawyer 'Let justice be done, tho' the heavens fall.'

Eleanor Holbrook 9-4 'Lee' Candy, Class secretary slug. Dancer 'It takes a mighty good mixer to combine business and pleasure.'

Myron Hayward 9-4 Student Council, Bulletin Board Chief, basketball, baseball, soccer. Electrician 'Go to it! Even an electric button won't do anything until it is pushed.

Nellie Hajjar 9 4 'Nell' Iron Novelty, Soccer, basketball Private Sec'y. 'Don't make any mistakes.'

Margaret Hamill 9-4 'Miggie' Iron Novelty Nurse 'He conquers all who conquers himself.'

Olive Horn 9-4 'Ollie' Iron Novelty Glee class basketball Librarian 'Life without literature would be death.'

Pauline Jarvis 9-1 Polly' Leaders, class basketball, slug' Teacher 'The orator is made, the poet is born.'

Arline Jenson 9-4 'Tiny' Leaders, Cafeteria. Private Secretary All things are possible.'

Helen Johnson 9-4 'Heady' Novelty, class basketball slug' 'Be faithful in well doing.'

Mildred Johnson 9-4 'Dot' Iron Novelty, basketball, soccer Pri. Sec'y. Industrious people are always happy'

Bernard Krasner 9-2 Glee Surgeon Make no fancy cut outs.'

Olavi Koski 9-7 'Ozzie' Geology, basketball, baseball soccer. Electrician 'Light is the task when many share the toil.'

Doris Kain 9-4 'Dotty' Iron Novelty, class basketball Dental Hygenist 'Chew! Choo! Choke!'

Louis Kuilansky 9-3 'Red' Jouanalism, Optician 'Mighty things from small beginnings grow.'

Ruth Kuilansky 9-4 'Ruthie' Leaders, class basketball, slug. Private Sec'y. 'A kindness is never lost.'

Miriam Kurtzman 9-4 'Min' Leaders, class basketball, slug. Private Sec'y, 'Speak less than thou knowest, lend less than thou owest.'

Aldone Kanasas 9-4 'Donny' Iron Novelty, Cafeteria, 'Make use of today, it will never return.'

James Kay 9-4 'Jimmy' Projector, class soccer, basketball. Aviator. 'Fortune favors the brave.'

John Koury 9-7 'Hooker' Booklovers Undecided 'To be or not to be; that is the question.'

Carmella Mariella 9-5 Candy. Bookkeeper 'Make sure the candy's nice.'

Luigi Mariano 9-5 Projector Business man. 'Success comes to many by chance.'

Mary Mariano 9-5 'Freckleface' Scrapbook, Captain class basketball, slug. 'Scrap thou shalt all thy life.,

John Mayo 9-5 Geology When a clock runs down it stops.'

Nellie Mayo 9-5 Journalism, Class Sec'y. Basketball, slug. Stenographer 'Be thyself. Court no greater gift.'

Agnes McArdell 9-5 Candy, basketball, slug. Telephone Operator. 'Fannie where art thou?'

David McArthur 9-1 'Dave' Pres. of school, Student Council. Leaders. Traffic, Cheer leader, Glee club. U.S.Navy 'There was a ship,' quoth he.'

Gerald McCarthy 9-5 'Jay' Geology Navy Since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be brief.'

James McClusky 9-5 'Mack' Leaders, soccer, basketball. Accountant 'Get your happiness out of your work.'

John McCue 9-2 'Mac' Journalism, mortician. 'Doff thy silk topper my good man.'

KatherineMc Dermott 9-5 'Kay' Reporters, class treas. Nurse 'How poor are they who have no patience.

Jean McGuinness 9-5 Knitting. C.P.A. Labor itself is a pleasure

Donald McGuirk 9-2 'Don' Student Council Foreign service. 'Be great in act as you have been in thot.'

Billy Mitchell 9-5 'Billie' Know your city. Navy 'many a man gets a bad fall from being thrown on his own resources.'

Gertrude Mitchell 9-2 Knitting Nurse 'They can because they think they can.'

Elizabeth Montuori 9-5 'Betty' Art Bookkeeper. 'We are born to do benefits.'

Margaret Morin 9-2 'Chubby' Reporters Prof. math. 'Years are milestones that tell us the distance we have travelled'

Jason Morrill 9-5 'Bud' Journalism. Ensemble, Glee. Scientist 'more of us get what we deserve than what we want.'

Barbara Murray 9-2 'Babs' Leaders, cheer leaders,basketball. slug,cashier in cafeteria. Teacher There is no darkness but ignorance.'

Betty Muirhead 9-2 Stagecraft. Ensemble, Orchestra Teacher 'We learn by teaching.'

Thomas Murray 9-5 'Tommy' Public Speaking. Accountant. 'Truth is mighty and will prevail.'

Joseph Myatt 9-5 Booklovers 'my 'at, my 'at. Where's my 'at.'

Margaret McLarnon 9-5 St. Council, Traffic Nurse 'Silence is golden.'

Michael McLarnon 9-5 'Lightening' Know your city, Orchestra, Ensemble Aviator 'On wings of song.'

Eleanor Meade 9-5 Knitting Nurse Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.'

Mary Messina 9-5 Reporters, class basketball, traffic, Stenographer 'Pleasure and acrion make the hours short

Joseph McGroarty 9-2 'Joe' Journalism, Orchestra.' member of Clergy. 'The man who is really accomplishing something does not have time to stand around telling about it.'

Mildred Landry 'Mickey' Iron novelty, Glee, slug, basketball' Private Secretary 'No man can serve two masters, but what of woman?'

Francis Langton 'Frankie' Leaders. baseball, basketball, soccer. 'Thou art long, lank and brown.'

Mary Latham 'Keyhole' Reporters Tabloid Editor 'I have seen all but the ocean.'

Marion Leahy Reporters, basketball, slug. Nurse 'Ah! patience and patients are virtues.'

Arnold Levine Public Speaking, Surgeon 'I fear thee and thy skinny hand'

George Litilewood 'Peanut' Journalism Bookkeeper 'He will attain the height of his ambition.'

John Logan 'Camel' Geology. soccer Airport Reporter. 'I shall fly more than a mile.'

Lindsay Logan Ind.Arts 'Hands thou must work for me.

Jack London 'Jack' Public Speaking. Scientist 'must I mingle with the learned?'

Evelyn Ludwig Public speaking, slug. Stenographer 'Speak right and the soul will enter.'

Adelizia Napoli 'Al' Candy Stenographer 'No dictation after working hours"

Ida Notrangelo Scrapbook Stenographer In my labors the hours shall fly as birds.'

Harry Needle Traffic Gym Instructor 'Behold! It is the law.'

Sophie Needle Journalism slug, Regorter 'Note, O mortals: The press lives forever!'

Frank Nenna 'Pancho' Leaders, basketball, baseball 'How I long for the blue Mexican sky.'

Edward Newcomb 'Eddy' Public Speaking 'I must get me a manly voice.'

Louise Norry 'Lou' Novelty Interior Decorator 'Four walls are guardian angels of beauty,'

Thomas Oriola 'Shotgun' Leaders, baseball. Aviator 'Aim high and hit the mark.'

Edith Orts 'Skiis' Public speaking Actress The earth is a stage and life a drama.'

Francis Panepinto Glee. Library staff, Traffic stenographer. 'Be the wife of a wise man.'

Angelina Paolucci 'Angy' Candy Stenographer 'Forget not the butter before the taffy.'

Amelia Papile 'Milly' Journalism basketball. Teacher 'Thy products are indestructable.'

Dorothy Parsons 'Dot' Knitting Nurse 'Dot your eyey.'

George Pasqualucci 'Pasky' Harmonica Science Instr. "eavens! The hours I spent with thee.'

Margaret Patterson Stagecraft Dancer 'Kick not the footlights nor be left in the darkness.'

Charles Pettepas 'Charlie' Know your city. Engineer 'Keep your hand on the throttle.'

Roger Pells 'Pelzy' Ind. Arts Glee Tumbling Aviator. Some men are like cork and pop, others have to be drawn out.'

Michael Pecoraro 'Mike' projector Airplane Salesman 'Well, originality will help in your work.'

Mary Perrine 'Dizzy' Leaders basketball English Teacher 'Follow in the footsteps of thy teacher.'

Margaret Perrow 'peggy' Leaders, cheer leader, basketball Latin teacher 'Ego nec veni nec vidi sed vic..'

Jessie Petrelli Scrapbook Basketball Stenographer 'Ch! sleep, it is a gentle thing.'

Mary Pica App. Arts Stenographer 'The blush is oft the sign of fine training.'

Joseph Pilalos 'Lightening' Harmonica Aviator 'How great is the gift of speech.'

Melio Pinzari 'Skunk' Art Soccer Salesman 'I will come into thy presence without annunciation.'

Joseph Polache Harmonica Farmer 'How infinite is thy kingdom of this man.'

Armedio Pompeo Basketball Geology 'All men have a time for labor.'

Elizabeth Pompeo 'Lizzie' Traffic, Glee, slug Stenographer. 'A perfect name for an officer.'

Evelyn Pompeo 'Eve' Glee, basketball slug. Music Composer 'Paradise! Oh how I long for thee!'

Arnold Powers 'Chink' Leaders, Glee, Basketball, Soccer. Rwy. Mail Clerk 'The mail must get through.'

George Prest 'Jigs' Stagecraft Artist 'There are two sides to every question - yours and the wrong side.'

Joseph Puglisi 'Joe' Harmonica 'A little effort creates enhancing tones.'

Willimenia Purdon 'Bunty' Leaders Stenographer 'How sweet it is to be popular.'

Helen Quinn St. Council, Basketball, Slug Stenographer 'I shall not speak evil of any mam.'

Marion Quinn Reporters, Basketball Musician 'Thy voice is sweet. No more need I say.'

Leona Restelli 'Racoon Art, basketball, slug Musician 'Sing and blow depression away.'

Angelo Ricci 'Iggy' St.Council, soccer, basketball Radio Opeaator 'I will soon have but visions of you.'

Eric Ritchie 'Hask' Public speaking Radio Announcer. Forget not your professional courtesy.'

Rosella Roach 'Peggy' Pub. speaking, Traffic, slug Nurse 'Books shall ever be my companions.'

Rolfe Robinson 'Rufus' Engrossing Naval Architect. 'Put the Navy in a ship-shape manner is my advice.'

Fannie Romano Leaders 'I must carefully consider before deciding.'

Mary Sanborn 'Sis' Traffic Chief Nurse 'Keep to the right and you'll never be left.'

Eleanor Scava 'Ellie' App. Arts Basketball, slug Stenographer 'There must be a place for me in Industry'

Irving Sclarenco Projector, Glee, Orchestra Lawyer 'And so I rest upon my own achievments.'

James Shaughnessy 'Match King' St. Council-Treasurer. Surgeon 'I always invest, never do I speculate.'

Joseph Schectman 'Chick' Projector, soccer'

Sidney Shapiro 'Chubby' Libra y staff. 'Small but ever ready.'

Stanley Short 'Shorty' Know your city, soccer. That's all, there is no more.'

Gertrude Smith 'Gertie' Traffic, Glee, Basketball Nurse

'You must visit me at some future date.'

Dorothy Spong 'Dot' Know your city, slug. Hairdresser. ,An absolute aid to beauty.'

Agnes Steel 'Nessie' Public Speaking, Basketball, slug Store Proprieter 'Fair always, reasonable too.'

Ida Stearn 'Eddie' Journalism Nurse 'Is there anyone who would forbid?'

Tnomas Stevens 'Teddy' Basketball, Soccer, Leaders, Gym Instructor 'I am not dead' I shall awake.'

Isabella Stunkel ,Sandy' Pub. Speaking, Glee, Orchestra, Traffic Basketball Gym Teacher 'For Sherlock Holmes fiddled and Nero, why not I?'

John Sullivan 'Sully' Engrossing Gym Instructor Chemist 'But many are the years of education.'

Elizabeth Sweeney 'Betty' Leaders, Basketball Gym Instructor 'In truth the lady of the Ivories.'

James Sweeney Leaders, Traffic, Orchestra Author 'The pen is mightier than the sword.'

Francis Thompson 'Tommy' Engrossing Engineer 'Don't cross the bridges unless I build them.'

Margaret Thompson 'Peggy' Glee, Basketball, Traffic, Slug Stenographer 'Take your time and gain success.'

Norman Thorburn 'Longbolt' Leaders Aviator 'Alternate everything for variety.'

Clara Tocchio Scrapbook Hairdresser 'Take your part as it is given.'

Marion Troupea 'Nina' Knitting Hairdresser 'Bobbing around like a stray bottle.'

Marjory Tucker 'Margie' App. Arts Comptometer Operator 'Hark! or you shall lose my words.'

Florence Veno 'Flossie' Iron Novelty, Basketball Stenographer 'She has a type which is all her own.'

Walter Vincent St. Council, Orchestra Naval Officer Where silence was, I am.'

William Von Berg 'Bill' App. Arts,Soccer, Basketball Marine Officer 'Will one berg sink your ship if hit?'

Alexander Watt 'Watty' Harmonica Roofer 'What's Watt is to be seen.'

Edith Wainhouse Leaders, Orchestra Teacher ,Forg t your student days if you would become a pedagogue.'

Agnes Weetman 'Red' Journalism, Basketball Nurse. 'Remember that starch is one of the fuels.'

Sylvia Weiser 'Silvie' Know your city, Slug Bookkeeper Facts and Figures do not tire me.'

Thomas Welch Geology Electrical Engineer 'The electric chair is a shocking situation.'

John Whalen 'Johnny' Engrossing. Soccer U.S. Postal Service 'Stamp o ly letters for me.'

May White Knitting Stenographer 'When I remove my eraser, I make fewer mistakes.'

Margaret Wright 'Bunnie' Pub, Speaking Dancer 'Blessed with the lightest of feet.'

Lois Wilson 'Bugs' Glee 'Hast thou seen my bicycle built for two?'

Robert Wright 'Bibbles' Booklovers, Soccer Plumber 'I cannot work without tools.'

Bertha Zack Journalism Library Staff Librarian 'There is more to a good book than a cover.'

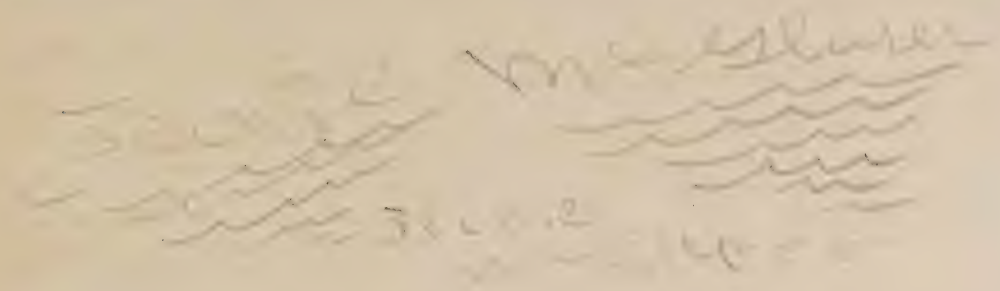
Nicholas Zarrelli 'Nick, Leaders, Basketball Engineer' 'So great an optomist that in famine he would buy a supply of toothpicks.'

IN MEMORIAM

ARTHUR WILLIAM DOWNTON

BORN MARCH 16, 1916

DIED JUNE 7, 1933



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John A. Evans

M. M. Kirby

Edna Tavern

Yvonne Lovette
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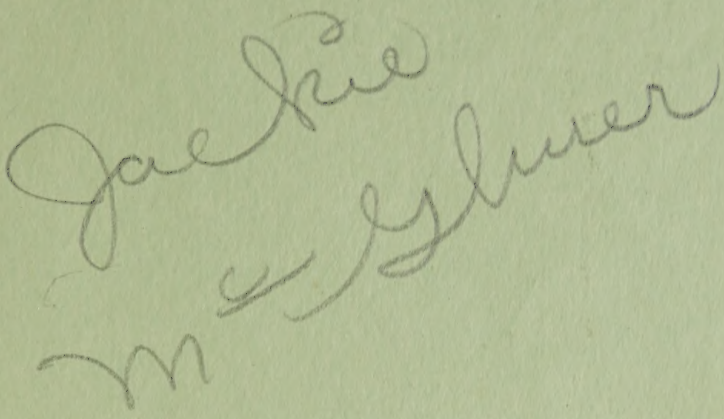
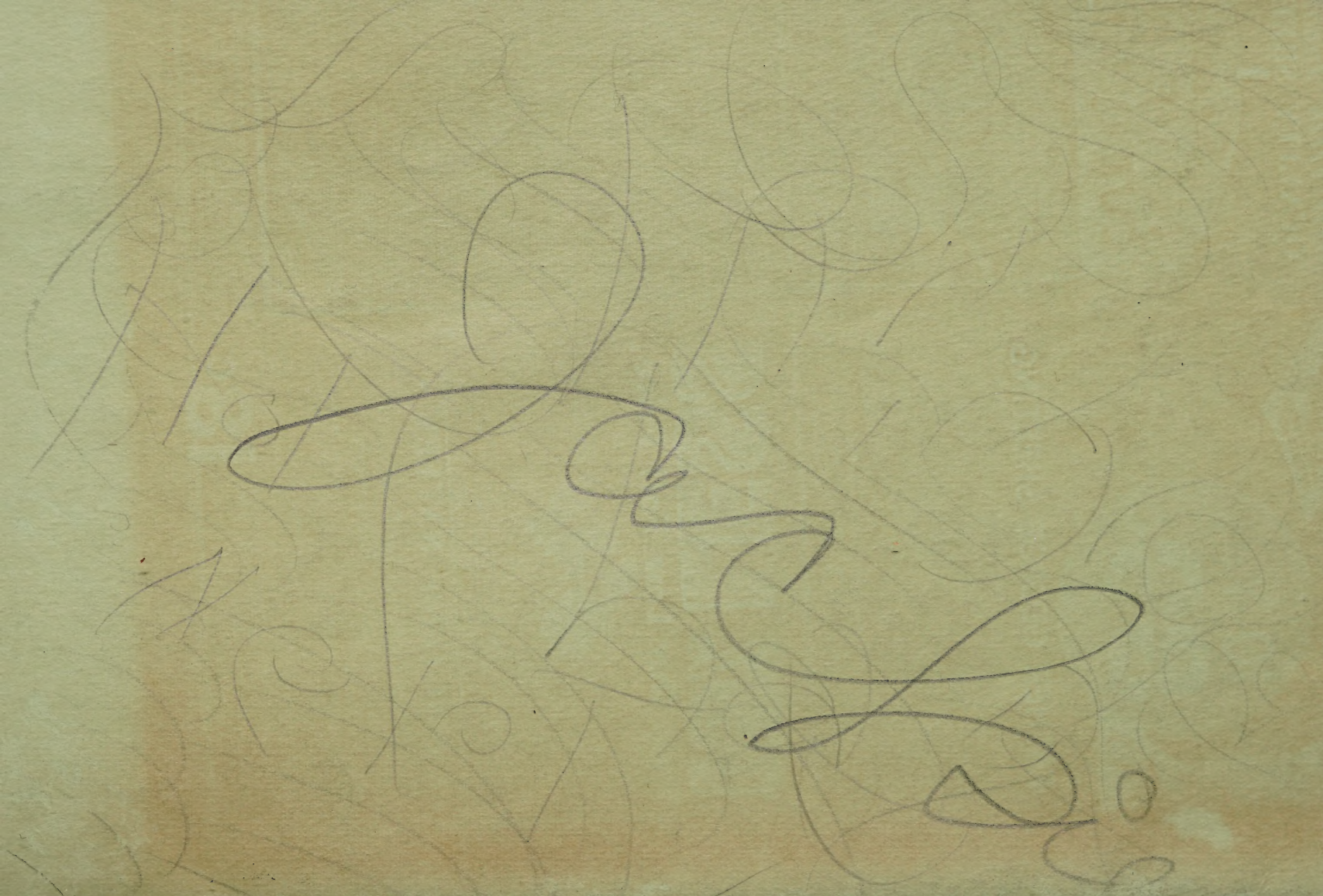
Eleanor Lane 7-5
June L. Cattles 8-1
Paul Trappel Class Pict
Frances Ricker

It was Spring

It was spring and everything
My girl she wore The ring
The sun was shinning Bright
The Birds took in flight,
And it was Spring.

The stars were shinning Bright
The moon gave Forth great light
~~And it was Spring~~
And everyone was singing
It was Spring.

The flowers were all smiling
The birds they were all flying
The Trees were all in Blossoms rare.
The lady sitting in the chair was
the lady fair